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gation, between and Columbia: O or 500 yards id, with great ir rrent, and would vements for ashead of Colley's osite the Indian or no fall, tho' of the river, and along the shores, er polling or towdifficult, and a cessarily be made navigation. At m's Island, oppo-

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Rock; a place ree where there is than all the rest n Columbia and l above the rock Lancaster shore, e above that rock ending, to cross run down the Inits good channel; ctly on the flouse ires considerable n to avoid that the pilots should as to escape the d by Mr. Latrobe are then indanger ock, which lies in ection from the

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In conclusion, we bayeout to mark, that we deem or insection to dwell upon the importance of improvement of the navigation this great river, not only to Maryland, and more repetit to Baltimore, and that portion of State which is contiguous in

expenditure of public funds tor authorising public spirited inding als, on such terms as will afford s ficient stimulus to enterprize, will elin his mind when it out unduly burthening those who are this beastly debauch. use the navigation of the river, submit to the wisdom of the Gene Assembly. We are led to belie that the State of Pennsylvania concur in passing a law, founded reasonable principles, in concurre with this State, for the accompla ment of this great object.

LEVIN GALE. JOSEPH COUDON.

Tuesday, Dec. 16. Mr. Calvert, appeared, qualific and took his seat.

Mr. Winchester presented a m morial from the mayor and ci council of Baltimore. Referred. Mr. Winchester reported a b to provide for the opening and e

tension of Pratt-street. Mr. Dorsey reported a bill , thorising a lottery for the benefit Chartotte Hal: School.

Wednesday, Dec. 17. Mr. Magruder presented a m morial on behalf of the Society Mr. Winchester the memorial the Inspectors of the Maryla

Penitentiary.

Mr. Winchester reported a bi entitled, An ast relating to the ci of Baitimor

Thursday, Dec. 18. The clerk of the house of Del gates delivers a'message proposi the appointment of a joint coma the appointment or a joint countries by trust, will continue to dispense tee for the purpose of examining a stoom beloved country, those bless-the state of the Public Offices, a stoom beloved country, those bless-the state of the Public Offices, a stoom beloved country, those bless-the state of the Public Offices, a stoom beloved country. House bless-the state of the Public Offices, a stoom beloved country. nominating, on their part, Mess opte-eminently distinguished.

Clagett, Garner, Holbrook, Dovi

House of Delegates proposing proceed, this day, to the election directors on the part of the in the several banks; to which position the senate acceded.

On motion of Mr. Dorsey, Let to bring in a bill to provide far in the senate acceded to the control of the

better administration of justice in this state.

Mr. George Robertson wulli imously elected a director, ont part of the state, in the Band

part of the state, in the Bank of timore, for the ensuing year.

The following persons were ted, by joint bailot of book be directors in the several bank of Tayler and Richard E. Heth the Union Bank of Maryland II Haryood and Jonathan Meredith the Mechanics Bank of Balling Stephen H. Ford, for the Consciel and Farmers Bank of Balling Thomas H. Howie and Daniel Wras, for the Farmers Bank of Balling Thomas H. Howie and Daniel Wras, for the Farmers Bank of Balling Thomas H. Bowie and Daniel Wras, for the Farmers Bank of Bank at Easton. John Harry George C. Smoot, for the Harry town Bank & William Alexander the Elkton Bank of Maryland.

Adjourned.

Salurday, Dec. 20.

The bill for telief of Eliastell
Snyder, of the city of Blim

Morfolk, (Vir.) Dec. 14.
SHOCKING VORACITY.
On Friday night last a negro man
in this fown; about 40 cars of age this great river, not only the fact that death by overeasing, having onal point of view, bat parties a matticated a raw goose and a hen! Prerious to making this dainty meal he drank off a jug of water of the capacity of a gallon at one draught, & Whether it would be most and wished down the goose and chickble to accomplish this object by the ring of water!—He was immediately after seized with a spasmodie fit in which he expired. It is believed that he was a little derangel in his mind when he committed

> PENNSYLVA NIA.
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> Address delivered by Wm. Findlay,
> esq. to both Houses of the Legis. lature, on his inauguration, Dec.

Friends and Fellow-citizens, In entering upon the discharge of those duties to which I have been called by the voice of the people, I avail myself of the opportunity now presented to return to them, thro' you, my acknowledgments for this distinguished mark of their favour and confidence. Sensible as I am, ot the arduous duties and high responsibilities imposed by the constitution and laws on the executive magical trate of our state, I shall not expect to discharge them without having occasion to rely on the continuance of that favour and confidence, and

e soficit indolgence for such imemotion from error, it were presumption to expect; but whatever can be effected by an ardent attachment to our republican institutions, by a zeal in the performance of duty, strengthened by those solemn sanctions which you have just witnessed, and from an entire devotion to my best abilities and untiring industry to the public welfare. I may confidently promise. With the exercion of these aided by your wisdom, patriotism and friendly dispo-sitions, a kind Providence, I hnm-bly trust, will continue to dispense to our beloved country, those bless-

and Hynson.

Charles Ridgely of Hampt, is when I reflect on the auspiciousness of the period, at which the task of qualified, in the presence of be daministering these duties as been assigned to me. I am the bell by nouses, as Governor of the State the recollection, that I shall have the advantage of the example of my Friday, Dec. 19.

On motion of Mr. Winder, Let to bring in a bill relative to the state directors in the several has state directors in the several has state directors in the several has been decessed. in this state.

The bill to establish a bank is der the name of The Farmen bank is der the name of The Farmen bank is der the name of The Farmen bank is der the nation, free from the speak is named in the nation, free from the speak is named in the nation of the nation, free from the speak is named in the nation of the national difficulty & emandational difficulty & emandationa e march of improvement has been oth steady and rapid. In the meanme, the general government has en so wisely constructed, us to ver advanced the interests, and ninently secured the confidence of

d abroad, and its character reected by all nations. the efficiency of a republican gofament. Founded on the popular l, and administered by agents of people's choice, it has ceased to a matter of experiment, but has oved itself competent to the dends of peace, and the exigencies

war-to the preservation of the heral weal, and to the diffusion private happiness. banks to the wisdom the patrim and the valour of our ancess, it is not left to us, fellowecins, to purchase our liberties at price of our blood. To them,

Consider 24, 1817 vour to fender ourselver wortherful of these freebooters and brigands. That after all, the high trust to which we are passed through the attains a few called, and of the continued appro-

The probable around provements mass below the state of th the rights of every fitizen of the commonwealth; to maintain the legi-timate sovereignty of the state, on the one hand, whilet, on the other; we perform withindellty our federal

obligations; to provide for the general dissemination of knowledge; to advance, by balutary regulations. the prosperity of agriculture, manufactures and commerce, so far as they fall fithin the pale of state legislation; to render the administration of justice easy, expeditious and satisfactory; to establish an efficient militia system; to encourage those arts that pupply & assist life; to cherish by our example, the purity and beauty of the religion of the Redeemer, the only stedfast basis of that morality on which republics are founded; and to transmit, untarnished and undiminished, to our posterity, those sacred principles of liberty and equal rights which we inherited from our fathers-these are some

perform, and that our country has a right to expect at our hands. I renew to you, fellow-citizens, my solemn pledge of a determination to devote myself to the public good. and afford, to the full extent of the executive powers, a ready co-operation in all measures calculated to promote the peace; happiness and liberty of our constituents.

of the labors that remain for us to

WILLIAM FINDLEY. Harrisburg, Dec. 16. 1817.

GENERAL GAINES AND THE INDIANS.

Office Milledgeville Reflector. December 9. Extract of a letter from an intel-

ligent gentleman at Fort Hawkins, to the editor, dated Dec. 2 .- "Capt. Starings arrived here this morning, in seven lays from Fort Scott, and brings letters from Gen. Gaines announcing a second skirmish with the Indians. The detachment consisted of 300 men, under the command of Col. Arbuckle. They were attacked about twelve miles from Fort Scott by a party of Fowl-Town and Osonchee Indians. supposed to be about 100, and had one man killed, two wounded, one dangerously.-The Indian loss was supposed to be

They captured some cattle during the flight, which were retaken in the towns lying about 8 miles from Fort Scott. The detachment then retreated 4 miles, and threw up breast works. The effective force at Fort Scott is about 800 to 1000 men. No doubt is now entertained of the hostile intentions of the Indians. Capt. Stallings thinks it is 220 miles at least from here to Fort Scott. All this through a pine barren; and mostly new roads, or parhaps none at all."

From the Savanna Republican, December 9. By a gentleman just arrived from

St. Mary's which place he left on Friday evening last, we learn, that, states troops have arrived at Point States troops have arrived at Point Petre. The object of the condentration of troops at that fort, allry appears to be aware of; and is colonel Bankhead with the United only waiting for vessels to arrive, when he and his black heroes will evacuate the Island of Amelia. We also learn, that Woodbine has arrived at Pensacola, from New Providence, with an expedition fitted out from the latter place, and, that he had enlisted in his cause a number of Indians and -. It is said that Macgregor is with him-we hope not. The United States brig Saranac took possession of a prize on Thursday last, going into Amelia. Florida will be taken possestr the guidance of the Great biter of nations, we are indebted brig Prometheus and Enterprise manifold blessings; yet there resion of by the United States troops manifold blessings; yet there reas to us a wide held of usefula, demanding in employment of
best faculties. Pennsylvania;
well from her locality, as from some of the West-India Islands for population and resources, forms the purpose of taking possession of mportant member of the union, the Floridas. At Amelia the most her measures thence derive a shameful outrages have been com-terful offuence. It becomes us mitted by Aury's troops—several mitted by Aury's troops—several murders were perpetrated by them with impunity—neither life nor

New Government of Amelia Island. On this subject the Aurors of yesterday morning gives the follow-

ing information: We have just seen a printed return of an election which took place at that island on the 19th and 20th of November, for nine representatives. , There were 29 candidates, and the following are the names of the persons elected, and the number, of votes which each of the candidates had.

Mr. Gual 151-V. Pazos, 150-Murden, 148-Comte, 148-Irwinn 113-Lavignac, 112-Forbes, 111 -Matrity, 107-Cnapelle, 101.

Since writing the foregoing we have received a proclamation, declaring the election, of which the following is a hasty translation.

PROCLAMATION. Louis Aury, commander in thief of the Floridas, &c.

Whereas, an election was held in this city on the 19th and 20th of November of the present year, 1817, the result of which has been the choice of representatives of the people, for the purpose of constituting the provincial government of this republic, the following persons were elected:-

Pedro Gaul, Murden, J. Irwin, J. Porbes, Cnapellee, Vincenti Pazos, Cointe, Lavignac, Mabrity.

I hereby convoke by these presents, the said representatives to hold their sessions on the 1st day of December next, ensuing, to take the necessary oaths, and to fuini the duties with fidelity and impartiality, which are committed to heir charge by the people of the hee state of Fiorida.

Given in the city of Fernandina, in the Island of Amelia, 27th November, 1817-1st year of independence. (Signed) LOUIS AURY.

LIVING MAMMOTHS.

The Emigrant, a newspaper printed at St. Louis, Messouri Territory, of the 4th ult. contains the follow ng paragraph:

"It is said that living Mammoths have lately been seen near the Rocky Mountains." We hope the editor will be more communicative and inform us upon what authority it is "said" -and whether it is believed.

It is stated in the same paper, that one hundred dwelling houses have been erected in St. Louis this season. The arrival of Earl Sel kirk of the Hudson's Bay Fur Company, at St. Louis, is also mentioned He intends to pass through the Atlantic states on his return to Ca-[Pitt. Gaz.]

CONGRESS.

From the Alexandria Gazette. From our correspondent at Washington.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1817. Yesterday, in the House of Bepresentatives, Mr. Herbert presented a bill for incorporating an insur-

ance company in Alexandria, which was committed for Friday. On motion of Mr. Lowndes, areport on public expenditures made on the ____ day of March last, was referred to the committee on so much

of the President's Message as relates to the war expenditure. A resolution to consider of the Expediency of altering the flag of

the U. States, passed the House. Mr. Basset presented a resolution that the compensation of Members of Congress should, until further order to the contrary, be the same as it was in 1813. The House refused

to take it into consideration. The House, in a Committee, then resumed the consideration of the Commutation Bill-when a long, desultory and very interesting discussion ensued, in which the topics of the day before were introduced anew. On the part of those who were averse to the measure, it was, as before, contended, that the bill would never answer the purposes for which it was designed; that it was vain to hope that it could be so constructed as to prevent speculators from being the only gainers by itthat the purchasers would easily, evade every provision-that it would throw open the doors of the Treasury to a set of sharpers, and enable them at once to drain our finances and take advantage of the poor soldiers. That so far from being be-neficial it would be injurious to the soldiers, who, iffelt to go to market with their patents in their own hands would be now able to get wast as

lating (o little good effect; because the Agricultural Spring of Maryler, improvident men, who would did. Art. 1st. The society shall be styled, perty without its doing any good. perty without its doing any good. That if they were improvident with 2d Every introber shall on the first respect to the lands—which, by the day of his admission, and also on the by was the ground of the bill, they would be much more so with the money when they received it that the enormous bounty they had received for entering the service, had soon vanished, without doing them any good-that out of their pay, which was higher than that of any soldiers in the world, they had not saved wahilling; and that a was free to conclude that if this bill passed, and the large sums it simed at appropriating for the soldiers, were poured out of the treasury into their possession, it would still do them no substantial goodthat it appeared by the report of the executive, that the sum to be advanced on this project would not be defrayed by the sale of the lands in less than twelve years-that it would after all, place the government in the situation of speculators, & that it was not very consistent with the dignity of the union to be purchasing back its own bounty from their own poor soldiers, and then selling it with a view to profit. Nor was this all:-It was doubted whether there was any thing due to the soldiers, on, the score of justice, as had been insisted upon .- That very many of them had received extravagant bounty in money, and great pay, and bounty in land also, and had done little for it-that if the house were particularly anxious to do an act of beneficence, the officers who received no bounty, and spent much of their own property in their equipments, were the proper objects on whom to exercise it -and lastly, that gentlemen were formerly earnest to have those soldiers planted on the lands on our frontier, as a delence against the enemies of the country, who were now equally ear-

nest to give them money for those On the other hand it was insisted that government could not be a loser by the bil!, nor the speculators be gainers by it, and that the soldier would be benefited by it, not only without injury, but even with benefit to the finances-and, finally, it was recommended to Mr. Holmes to withdraw the motion that had yeserday been made to strike out the first section. Among those who exerted themselves in defence of the measure, Mr. Clay stood foremostnot only encountering the arguments employed against it with great earnestness, but proposing a new bill, the heads of which he read, to be substituted for the other, in case the motion before the house succeed. ed-Atlast, Mr. Sergeant announcing his intention to move for the substitution of pensions for life, instead of cash in hand by way of commutation, the committee rose, reported progress and obtained leave to sit again, and the house adjourned to to-morrow.

Thomas Hendry, Junr.

Ladies and Children's Shoemaker, opposite Mr. J. Hughe's Store, Churchstreet, where all those who patronize him may be assured of having their work done in the most fashionable style and durable manner. He will be thank-in for a share of the public patronage.

TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN,

Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Capt. James Thomse. Its vicinity to the Stadt House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment, are assured that the best accommodations are provided, and the most unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, hepledges bimself they shill not be wanting. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at li-

N. B. Prinate parties cambe accommodated with Terrapins or Oys fors at the shortest notice. Dec. 25,

first day of every succeeding meeting in Decamber, pay to the treasurer to the sum of five dellars.

3d. That the president, vice president secretary, treasurer, and standing committee, be annually elected by ballet, from among the members, at the meeting in December.
4th. That there be a standing committee of nine, elected by ballot, from among the members, for the purpose of managing the affairs of the society, and it shall be the duty of

Annapolis, to attend to the concerns of this society.

5th That it sholl be the duty of the secretary and treasurer to keep books, with fair and regular entries, of all the proceedings and expendi- . tures of this society; and that the books, with the proceedings and ex-penditures, be laid before the members at each meeting of the society; but as the business will not be great for some time, it is proposed that the duties of treasurer be performed by the secretary.

this committee, with the president,

or in his absence the vice president,

to meet once a month in the city of

6th. That the society shall meet twice a year in the city of Annapolis, viz. on the second Wednesday in June, and on the third Wednesday in December, at such hour and place as the standing committee may apshall be given by the secretary in such news papers as the standing committee may think proper.

7th. That there be a committee of three elected by ballot, whose duty it shall be to receive communications upon subjects connected with the objects of the society, and correspond with other Agricultural Societies, or with those persons disposed to afford agricultural information. 8th. That so soon as the funds of the

society shall be sufficient, premiums shall be offered for encouraging useful inventions, and improvements in agriculture, implements of husbandry, and domestic animals.

9th. That any member may propose amendments or alterations to any of the above rules and regulations of the society, and, if seconded by member, such amendments or alterations, shall be received and read, and called up before the society at the next meeting thereafter, when, if approved by two thirds of the members present, they shall be adopted as a part of the rules and regulations of this society.

10th That at all meetings of the society

the president shall exercise the usual duties of that'office, all motions shall be addressed to him, and on all questions he shall collect and declare the votes.

Ordered. That the constitution be published once a week for three weeks in the two news papers in the city of An iapolis,

The society adjourned to meet on the second Monday in January 1818, at Mr. William Brewer's tavern, at 4

HENRY MAYNADIER, Prest. RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Dec. 25, 1817. Secretary. 3w.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 6th of January next, on the Has commenced busines in the House formerly occupied by Mr. B. Sheppard, opposite Mr. I. Hughe's Store Church hickory. This land lies directly square, and the soil equal, if not superior, to any piney land in the county, with the great advantage of being within 1 1 2 miles of a good sawmill, and a level road to the same. It lies directly on the road to the southward of Rummell's tavern.

The terms will be accommodating, and made known on the day of sale. P. S. I will sell at priva e sale, or exchange them for a pair of mules, one pair of stout well broke oxen

A. Gambrill. Dec. 18, 1817.



For Annapolis & Euston, THE STEAM BOAT SURPRISE,

Will leave COMMERCE STREET wharf at 8 o'clock on the mornings of Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, for ANNAPOLIS and EASTON, & will leave Easton and Annapolis, on Monday. Wednesday and Friday mornings at the same hour. The risk of being detained in Corsica Creek by ice, has induced the owners to decline running to Centraville again this season. Breakfast and dinner will be prepared on

Por passage apply to the Captain of hourd, or to Reorge Stiles & Son, Balls